

Suggested revisions abolish open meetings

by VICTOR RABINOVITCH

Several wide-reaching proposals concerning campus organization were made last night as the Constitutional Revisions Committee held the first of a series of public hearings.

Among the ideas presented was that the Students' Society Open Meeting as described in the present Constitution should be abolished.

Rather, it was suggested, the Open Meeting should become a forum for debate. Those subjects deemed worthy of such debate would then be put to vote in a referendum.

In proposing this change, Saeed Mirza, a past member of the SEC, claimed that under the present system, any pressure group could pack a hall in its own favor.

"This is obviously undemocratic," he said.

Robert Haack, also a former member of the SEC, claimed in his written brief that there should be a re-allocation of representatives to bring the distribution closer to the actual campus population. In addition, he felt that the elections for these representatives should be staggered, one-half of the total being elected in March, the other half in November to maintain executive continuity and efficiency.

"An 'inner executive', much like a Cabinet, must be formed to increase efficiency," claimed Gordon Echenberg, past-Chairman of the SEC. Such a 'cabinet' would consist of five persons, including, to name two, the President and the Finance Director.

Echenberg also discussed the problem of whom an SEC member should represent — his faculty or the campus as a whole.

"The SEC represents everybody, but nobody in particular," he said. In light of this philosophy, he felt that each member must present the views of his own faculty, but these views must be tempered by the needs of the entire campus.

DEAN SCOTT UNCOVERS ROOTS OF BILINGUALISM

by WENDA McNEVIN

"Canada is no melting pot," said Dean F. R. Scott of the Faculty of Law during the course of a lecture given to the McGill Architects last night concerning the historical background of bilingualism in Canada.

A member of the Royal Commission on Biculturalism, Dean Scott admitted that the present relationship among various groups in our community (English and French in particular) is, at present, not good.

Although the French arrived in 1608 while English settlement dates from the time of Cabot's landing in Newfoundland 16 years previous, bilingualism was virtually non-existent until 1713 when the treaty of Utrecht guaranteed freedom of religion for any French who wished to remain in Acadia rather than return to New France.

French law was guaranteed in 1774 and for the next 18 years it was the established practice for both English and French to be permitted in any court. It was only with the passage of the Constitutional Act that a separation of languages occurred, for although both languages remained official in Lower Canada, Upper Canada

completely dropped the use of French.

With the framing of the BNA Act, a strange situation was created. Section 133 guaranteed the use of the French language in Canada in that both French and English were to be official in all federal government legislation while in addition, all federal courts were given the right to use either language.

"But here an imbalance occurred," added Professor Scott, for while in Quebec, both English and French are official, only the former may be used in cases brought before the provincial courts of the other nine provinces.

Thus, because the federal government handles all the legislation of the territories, both French and English are official there in all matters. Dean Scott then pointed out that every time the federal government extends its power, it is simultaneously extending the use of the French language.



Reid Scott, NDP Member of Parliament for Toronto-Danforth, addresses a Model Parliament campaign meeting of the New Democrats.

Reid Scott blames Quebec extremism

by ROBERT CHODOS

The voices of extremism in French Canada are causing a pronounced anti-Quebec sentiment in English Canada, Reid Scott, MP (NDP-Toronto-Danforth) told an NDP Model Parliament meeting yesterday.

Scott said that this feeling is "as disturbing as it is easily recognized" and blamed the fact that "although many people in Quebec hold moderate positions, only the voices of the extremists are getting through to the rest of Canada" for it.

As an example he cited the public controversy arising from the recent CJBC dispute in Parliament. Scott and other Toronto MP's had risen in the House to object strenuously to the CBC's decision to convert CJBC, a Toronto radio station, to the French language.

Denying that he opposed a French-language radio station in Toronto, Scott explained that he had objected only to the CBC's "mismanagement and bad public relations" in taking this decision. He had proposed, Scott continued, a public hearing to demonstrate to the public that the conversion was "the only practical way Toronto can have a French station."

He expressed the hope that these feelings of antagonism give way to moderation and a willingness to discuss our problems. "I believe that French and English cannot stand apart.

We may not succeed even together, but I know that we will not succeed apart."

Scott said that our basic problem is "a lack of national identity and national goals" and because of this, "our regional problems are magnified out of all proportions."

He stated that "there are no pie-in-the-sky solutions," and "long-range economic planning" is the way to solve our problems.

Long-range planning, Scott said, is also necessary to cure unemployment. "The government must commit itself to the eradication of unemployment."

Ontario CUS enacts strong regional structure

by KEN DRUSHKA
Editor, The Varsity

HAMILTON (Special to CUP) — Proposals for student representation in the new Ontario Department of University Affairs and a strengthened regional structure

dominated the Canadian Union of Students Ontario Regional Conference at McMaster University last weekend.

Following fast on the Ontario Speech from the Throne last Wednesday, which announced the creation of the new government University Department, the 13 Ontario universities represented decided to involve student government in the area of university government.

Basically, the Conference created a strong Regional Office, with University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council President Doug Ward as temporary President.

After unanimously passing a motion expressing optimism over the Ontario Government's decision to create the new department, the Conference passed a motion outlining four general areas of student action in relation to the Government.

The Conference expressed its hope that the Government would recognize the necessity of providing within the new department for the full expression of Ontario students' viewpoints.

The areas of chief concern defined by the Conference were: any act or regulation where authority is exercised by the Province at a university or technical institute over a student government; financial aid to individual students such as scholarships, bursaries, and loans; financial aid to universities; and the area of general academic programs.

The Conference further declared that the student viewpoint within these areas should be permanently provided for within the provincial Government.

"We have built a new structure whereby a representative student voice can be heard on the issues which are of the greatest concern to the students of Ontario," Mary Pat McMahon, U of T SAC Vice-President said Sunday.

(Continued on page 4)

LIBERALS PRESENT LAMONTAGNE

Secretary of State Maurice Lamontagne will speak for the McGill Liberal Club at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Principal campaign week speaker for the club, Lamontagne, an economist, professor and writer,

was former executive assistant to the Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson and President of the Privy Council.

Now a member of Parliament for Montreal-Outremont, he received his Master's degree in Social Sciences at Laval where he was instrumental in setting up the Faculty of Social Sciences. He gave Laval eleven years as professor of Economics.

In 1954, Lamontagne went to Ottawa as assistant deputy

minister in the Department of Northern Affairs. A year later he became Economic Advisor to the Privy Council, which position he held for the next two years.

The Secretary of State was born at Mont Joli in 1917. He received his BA from the Seminary in Rimouski. After his work at Laval, he proceeded to Harvard where he worked for his Master's in Economics.

Fernand E. Leblanc, who very recently resigned his position as president of the provincial riding association of Montreal-Mercier to become the standard bearer for the Liberal Party in the coming by-election, will introduce Lamontagne, the Liberals' campaign speaker.



LAMONTAGNE

JANUARY 22, 1964

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

We shall not be moved... swayed, maybe, even to the extent of falling in a heap at the feet of fonora, noel, charlie, or morty... John, sandy, bob, barry, jane, wenda, and victor know our slogan... solidarity forever... and if cheryl sourkes and arleen zyk don't now, they soon will... down to the sports department, ellenmacEARL... Inextricably linked by the strongest of all ties... everybody owes harsh money except... ANNE.

A vital service

We note with considerable approbation and admiration the courageous remarks that John Turner made yesterday concerning the International Service of the CBC.

The MP from St. Lawrence-St. George spoke out strongly in favour of continuing the service, which he termed "one of the most effective ways by which Canada can project its image, cultures, and points of view abroad."

May we take this opportunity to jump on the bandwagon which Mr. Turner has so nobly started on its way. The Service, which is in danger of being abolished or severely reduced in scope, is one of the most valuable projects, relative to its cost, which the CBC has undertaken, and its influence touches several facets of Canadian life.

The Service beams programs in eleven languages to countries in Europe, Africa, and Latin America via short wave. It also maintains a free transcription service, available to radio stations anywhere in the world. The cost is only \$1,800,000 a year, or just ten cents from every Canadian.

The benefits which accrue from this service are many and far-reaching. Not only news and propaganda, but also cultural programs and special features are carried to every corner of the globe. They create a favorable image for Canada in lands where people would otherwise tend either to have misinformed ideas or be totally ignorant about us. Not the least significant of these areas is the United States — half of the six hundred letters a week which the Service receives come from Americans, who are presumably learning about Canada for the first time.

As Mr. Turner so aptly pointed out, the Service performs a more immediate and more tangible function as well, in that it advertises Canadian goods and services, and helps to create new markets abroad. This aspect of the Service alone is enough to justify its existence in terms of the money spent on it by the Federal Government.

Far from abolishing it, the Government should look into ways of improving the Service, which has not now the financial or technical resources it needs. The two 50KW transmitters in Sackville, N.B., are sorely inadequate, and do not compare with the facilities in countries with a small fraction of our wealth. (Ghana, for instance, operates four 100KW transmitters.)

Further, the relationship of the International Service to the External Affairs Department should be carefully examined. The Cultural Relations branch of this department is responsible for much of the cultural programming of the Service, and has fallen down so badly that the Glassco Commission report describes its efforts as "pitiful".

Canada needs a well-run International Broadcasting Service. Instead of being one of the first victims of governmental budget-slashing, as has been the case in the past, it should be examined to determine the improvements which are necessary to make it first-rate, and then the money should be apportioned with all possible speed. Such a course of action is clearly called for, and once the decision is taken, we shall not regret it.

From the other side of the mountain:

The French have nothing to lose

"English Canadians in Quebec must learn to be a minority as French Canadians have learned it elsewhere." This has been said and it must be repeated until everyone understands its exact implications: It implies a slow but certain assimilation.

Chantal Gagnon, in a controversial article published in the McGill Daily, claimed that the English must accept unilingualism in Quebec, meaning French unilingualism. This is a battle

which we continue to wage, even if we agree, on occasion, to speak English. It has been said that the possession of two or more languages favors relations between persons or peoples of different

racess and opens new vistas for those who are fortunate to possess these languages. Agreed; but it is also necessary to have one basic language, and this language must be that of the majority and the language of the majority in Quebec is French.

by

Michel BEAULIEU

Co-directeur,

le QUARTIER LATIN

We will continue to preserve the French language as we have done for two centuries, because it has become like a light beacon,

a rallying flag. It will be, now, a sign of understanding.

There exist in Canada two major ethnic groups which have neither the same language nor the same culture. In Quebec the French group is in the majority. It is illogical and unhealthy that it be the majority in this province which must bend before the minority, and if each nation has a fundamental right to direct herself, one must believe that in the near future Quebec will take the reins of its self-determination (this does not imply secession), and this will begin with the matter of language.

(Some day, thanks to this self-determination which has begun with the nationalization of hydro-electric resources, we will probably be able to IMPOSE respect for our language, but everyone knows that in our society it is he who has money who deserves (!) respect...)

From a past with little glory, we must emerge with heads held high. Borduas has said: "The past must be accepted the same way

as birth; it ought not be sanctified." Borduas was unquestionably right. We must, at all cost, reject this past composed of shabbiness and look the future squarely in the face. But, what do we see? Figures show us that the numbers of French-Canadians is diminishing continuously in proportion to the total population of Canada. We can say that if things go as they are going, French will disappear within 50 years.

To base oneself on these figures is, however, to falsify one's view from the start; it remains understood, despite your smiles of delight upon reading the end of the last paragraph, that a shock will result when the Québécois of the French language really begin to take account of the situation.

A solution for the English of Quebec will really be to learn to be a minority before the French of this province learn to be a majority. You know that a majority which is conscious of its position (as the colonialists in Africa discovered) no longer asks. IT TAKES.

Help for Rhodesia

The Central African Federation, comprising the territories of Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Southern Rhodesia, was dissolved at the end of last year. While the Federation was doomed from its inception ten years ago, few would dispute that all three territories are faced with complex problems. One of these is the future of higher education at present provided by the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland which was established by royal charter in 1955. By 1957 there were 68 students including 8 Africans. In 1963 the total was 480, including 151 Africans.

Southern Rhodesia, where the University College is located, continues to be dominated by a racist white minority government, a tragic situation which is unlikely to change in the very near future. On January 1st, 1964, THE TIMES (of London) reported that the principal of the University, Dr. Walter Adams, "has had to contend with more, and more ugly, outbursts of racial feeling than before" so much so that the students' union "recently drew up a guide to behaviour" suggesting that words like "kaffir", "savage" and "settler" not be used on the campus.

Northern Rhodesia, a comparatively rich country, will achieve her full independence in 1964. Her leaders, of all communities, wish to establish as quickly as possible a university of Northern Rhodesia. Towards this end, Sir John Lockwood, Master of Birkbeck College, has prepared recommendations. A university is badly needed and its eventual establishment is quite certain.

May I suggest that the McGill community offer their services to the government of Northern Rhodesia to assist in a venture which is likely to be one of the most important contributions we can make to one of the new nations of Africa. This would be deeply appreciated by all the people of Northern Rhodesia.

Presently the McGill Faculty and Students are observing an "Africa Week". Could anything bind us more to our African students and the people of Africa cooperatively and fraternally?

Canada is a rich nation. Increasingly this wealth must be shared for the good of all. But Africa is far away and Canadian ties with Africa are still too few and too weak.

Students and Faculty alike are likely to find this a rewarding and rich experience.

P.C.W. Gutkind, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of
Anthropology

CAREER QUIZ for graduates

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Best way to find out what banking has to offer you is to arrange for an interview with a B of M staff officer through the McGill Placement Service Office. Mr. A. Mervyn Phillips, Assistant Superintendent of Bank of Montreal Staff Department will be available for consultation on January 28th.

BANK OF MONTREAL



Africa Week launched

by SANDY GAGE

"The question of African economic development must, in the final analysis, be settled by Africans themselves." Dr. Amon Nikoi of the International Monetary Fund took this affirmation as the theme of his address on "International Aid and the problems of African Development" at the opening program of Africa Week.

Dr. Nikoi's address in the Union Ballroom was preceded by the official opening of a display of African art work and publications at 7 pm last night in the Union Club Room.

TMITGFS Better than 'Bitter Ash'?

Have you been backstage at Moyse Hall recently?

It's just as well. The sets for this year's smash hit "The Man..." have yet to be screened by the Quebec Censor Board, and they are purported to be hotter than anything since "Bitter Ash."

Rod Ferguson and designer Steve Slutsky have spent long hours smuggling their erotic designs into the Arts Building — piece by piece. They hope to have everything assembled by the time the show opens on February 6. Be there.

Edward Ayo Arowolo, President of the African Students' Association introduced Dr. D. Conway, Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Ottawa University, who cut the tape to open the exhibition.

Speaking about the aim of Africa Week in general, Dr. Conway was forced to admit that his was a difficult subject to tackle, due to the diversity and change intrinsic in the rapidly emerging Africa of today.

He went on to note the contributions of African art and music to the development of western cultures.

Dr. Nikoi's speech emphasized the problems involved in aid to Africa, both for the donors and the emerging nations themselves.

His experience as an international civil servant has convinced Dr. Nikoi that Africans must decide on their own economic goals, and be prepared to work on a regional basis to prevent unnecessary duplication and competition for aid.

The speaker closed with an admonition to African students at McGill to be cognizant of their homeland's problems, and to be prepared to meet the challenge of the future.

Today's program includes African films in the McConnell Engineering Building at 1 pm and a lecture by Douglas Anglin at 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom.



Julius Oguntoyinbo, Social Secretary of the African Students' Association, greets Dr. Conway, Chairman of the Pediatrics Department of Ottawa University, who has just snipped the ribbon to open Africa Week.

CHEST HALF-FILLED

Only \$3,899.39 of the \$8,000 Campus Chest objective has thus far been collected.

The obstacle, according to Chairman Bruce Clevin, appears to be canvassers who have not yet handed in their kits. In order to let the committee know which students must be re-canvassed in tomorrow's telethon, all kits must be brought to the Campus Chest office in the Union between 1 and 5 pm today and tomorrow.

Many students have not been canvassed because their phone numbers were not available. The committee has asked that all students not yet canvassed bring in their donations to the office, or to the booth which will be set up in the Arts Building on Friday.

Today

Meetings

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament in the Union Cafeteria at 7:30. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting at 1 pm, room 230 in the Arts building. All are welcome.

CHES CLUB: Weekly meeting at 7:30 pm in the Union Lounge.

AFRICA WEEK: Lecture, "Is African Unity an Illusion?" by Professor D. G. Anglin at 7:30 pm in the Union Lounge. Films: Congo: The Way Ahead, Sambl the Killer Lion, Sierra Leone, 1

pm, McConnell Engineering Building.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting in the salon from 1 to 2 pm.

CHURCH UNITY OCTAVE: Prayers for church unity to be held at the SCM House, Oxenden Avenue, 1 pm. All are welcome.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Important general meeting in the Union Club Room at 7:30 pm. All must attend.

RED AND WHITE REVUE REHEARSAL SCHEDULE: Today: 10-12 am, Anne Bruker; 1-2 pm, Dave Francis & Pamela; 4-6 pm, Little John & Pamela; 7-10 pm, entire cast. Tomorrow: 9-11 am, Anne Bruker; 12-1 pm, Marian &

Pat Trapnell; 1-2 pm, Sheriff, Bourgeois, Friar, Little John; 2-6 pm, Friar and Bourgeois; 7-10 pm, entire cast. Please arrive exactly at 7 for T U shots.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Speaker Dr. Mountjoy will discuss "Geologist Against the Mountains", 1 pm, Room 232, P.S.C.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: There will be a trip to the Lauritzen Line ice strengthened ship, the Thora Dan, leaving from the Roddick Gates at 7:45. All are welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY: Luncheon discussion. Professor Peter Gutkind will speak on "Urbanization in Africa". 1 pm, Room 330, Arts Building.

PLAYERS CLUB: Rehearsal for "The Balcony". Carmen, Irma, Arthur, Envoy and Chief of Police, Players Club office, 7:15 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dr. C. P. Martin will give the second of three lectures on "Christianity and Evolution". 1 pm, Room 150, Arts Building.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: A discussion of "Internship and Residency" 1 pm, Room 250, Biology Building.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05: TOPIC: A round-table discussion on racial and ethnic prejudice with panelists Rev. C. Este, Rev. Y. Ono, and Rev. Te-procy.

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Intercollegiate Wrestling can be compared to classical music in that if you do not understand what it is all about, you won't appreciate it.

Don't confuse the type of wrestling you will see during Athletics Night with the phoney professional wrestling seen on the T.V. screen. In Intercollegiate wrestling there are nine separate divisions ranging from the small wrestler in the 123-pound class to the larger wrestler in the heavy class which is over 191 pounds. In this manner, each man competes in his own weight class against a person who is his equal in size. See you Saturday night!



John the Basher and Stupendous Schorncroft fight it out in thrilling wrestling action, to be seen at Athletics Night (this Saturday night). Included in Saturday evening's program is a brief feature on "How to Watch an Amateur Wrestling Meet."

Tonight

Hockey

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- Winter Stadium
- 8 pm
- Swimming
- MAAA vs McGill
- Currie Pool
- 7:30 pm

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MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL needs girls to appear in a fashion show on Mon., Feb. 10. Tryouts on Mon., Jan. 27, RVC Common Room 3:50 pm. Sizes 8-14.

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CHRISTINE PEELER won't be attending the Plumbers' Ball, but there are other attractions!!!

FEELING TIRED, RUN-DOWN, out of sorts due to Old-party irregularity? Then Quick!! On Friday, Jan. 24, reach for the McGill New Democrats, and feel good again!

WHO ARE YOU GOING to nominate for Carnival Queen? Details will be announced next week, so get ready.

MCGILL Quebec Carnival Trip; Feb. 1; Space is limited so phone Uwe soon at 845-1303 after 6 pm.

CAREER CONFERENCE to take place Thursday, Jan. 23 at 6 pm at 3506 University.

Ontario...

(Continued from page 1)

David Jenkins, CUS National President, speaking in Toronto Sunday night, said that "up until now the university and technical students of Ontario have been most inadequate in their representations to the provincial Government. "This has been very surprising because some of the most powerful student governments in Canada are located in Ontario," Jenkins said.

"It is my view that the new

structure in Ontario will mean a sharp reversal of form, and that the needs of the students of this province will be more effectively put forward," he added.

It was decided that the position of Regional President should be held by a non-student-council member in Toronto. Doug Auld, now President of the University of Western Ontario Students' Administrative Council, was elected the 1964-65 Regional President. He plans to be at the U of T next year.

John Taylor

John Taylor, 5'10", 160-pound center of the Redmen's "blue line" is one of the reasons why the Redmen are contenders for the OQAA championship this season. Coming to the Redmen from the Junior Canadiens, Taylor has brought with him a wealth of spirit and experience.

This fine young playmaker has always done well in hockey. Johnny first stepped into the limelight when he made the big jump from Bantam to Junior "A" with the Lachine Maroons. His second year with the Maroons was a rewarding one as he was signed by the Canadiens, won the award as the best 15-16 year-old in junior hockey, and was voted the Most Gentlemanly Player on his team.

In 1961, Johnny went up to the Junior Canadiens where he played for two years. While with the team he was roommate of Jacques Laperriere, now a regular defenceman with the NHL Canadiens. Johnny left the Baby Habs this season because he felt his education was being hindered by the rigorous routine of early morning practices and lengthy road trips. A desire to play for his university hockey team also influenced his decision.

Like his brother Don in football, Johnny is a real team leader. He has that special ability of being able to fire up the team. In his first season as a Redmen he was elected an Alternate Captain along with Leon Abbott.



Forechecking is the strong part of John's game, making him a constant thorn in the side of opposing forwards. His alertness on the ice allows him to take advantage of every situation. His play is well summed up in the words of trainer Fred Dupré, "He expects the unexpected".

John does nothing slowly except dress for a game. For an 8 o'clock game, Johnny usually has to get to the dressing room around 6 o'clock!

Next year Johnny plans to enter the Faculty of Dentistry. After graduation he hopes to set up a practice with brother Don.

D.M.



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PRAYERS AT 1:05 PM

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A light lunch and coffee will be available.

INTRAMURAL

FLOOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS:

Wed., Jan. 22 — 7:00 pm	Med. 2 vs Education	(1)
7:30 pm	Canaries vs Polymorphs	(2)
8:00 pm	Shysters vs Fives	(3)
8:30 pm	Boys vs Med. 4	(4)

Wed., Jan. 29 — 7:00 pm Winner of (1) vs Winner of (4)

7:45 pm Winner of (2) vs Winner of (3)

2 game total score.

Finals starting February 5th — 2 games total score.

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